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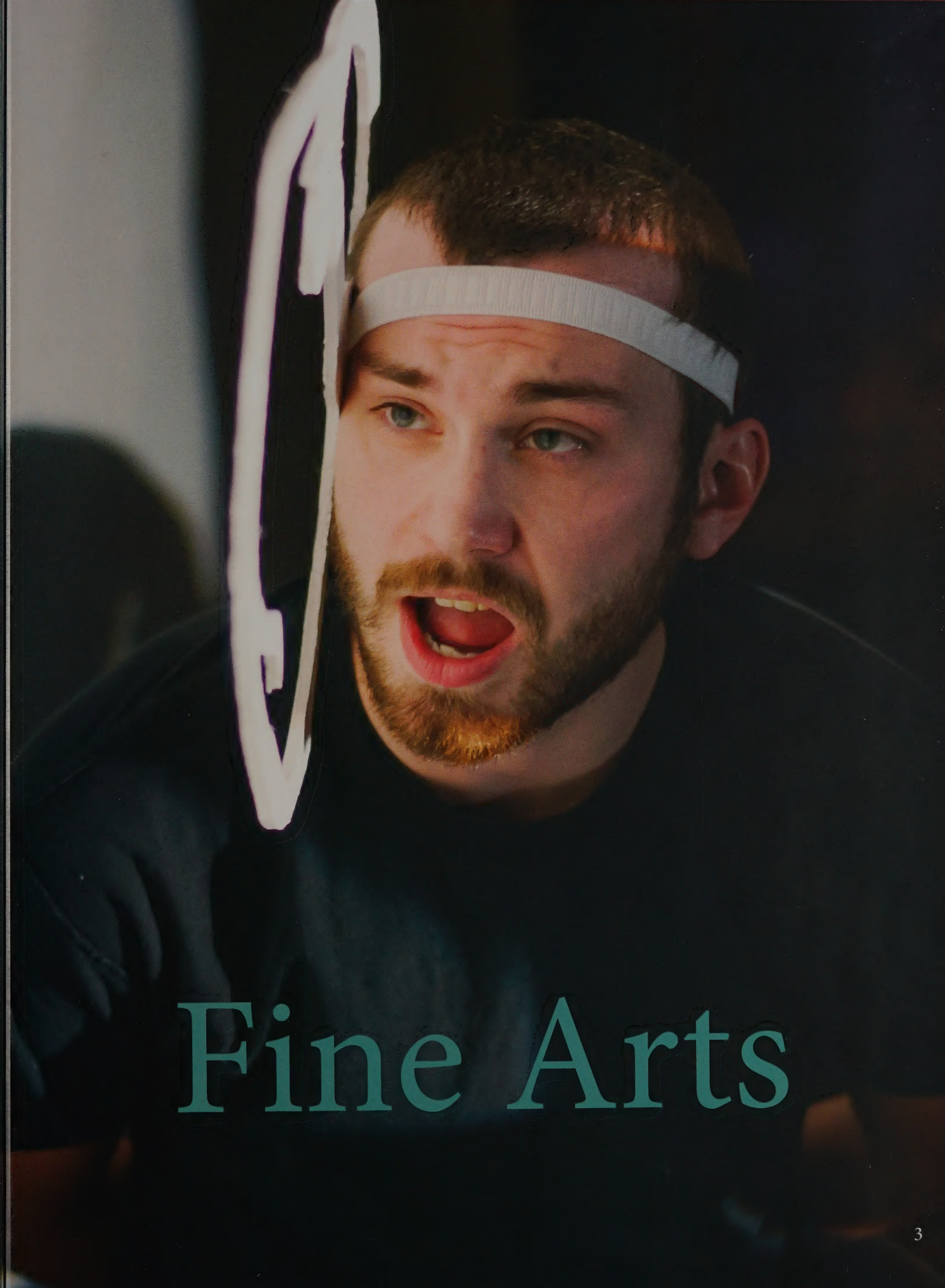
ABOVE: From left, Riley King, Nikolai Krahn, Emily Luedtke and Kate Jolliff rehearse "Man of La Mancha" in Krehbiel Auditorium. Photo by Vada Snider OPPOSITE PAGE: Luke Loganbill takes part in "The Jungle Book." Photo by Erin Doerksen LEFT: "Whale Bird A" by Jessie Pohl



Fine Arts

Rolling in

Students take part in annual art show, senior show

Kaylyn Rhodes was one of many students exhibiting work during the annual student art exhibit, which was in Regier Gallery in the Luyken Fine Arts Center.

By Melanie Zuercher

The annual Senior Art Exhibit at Bethel College included the work of Jessie Pohl, Moundridge, and Tiana Williams, Kalona, Iowa.

The show opened May 2 in the Regier Gallery in Luyken Fine Arts Center with paintings by Pohl and Williams.

Each of Pohl's paintings in the senior show were part of one of several series, or "environment," as she calls it.

"My goal is to capture a story through multiple paintings," she said. "In the past, I would make one painting with one story and it never had the desired effect.

"For the Senior Art Show, I wanted to expand that idea of a story and turn it into an environment. A story has a beginning and an end, but an environment has several beginnings [and] several middles and hardly ever ends."

Of the smaller creations she showed May 15, Pohl said, "I wanted the Senior Art Show to have a relaxed atmosphere like a convention. At art conventions, artists have large pieces but smaller projects such as buttons and comics that invite the audience in.

"Looking back on my paintings, I realized [many] were very large and had content that many people may not be comfortable with. To balance this, I created hand-made comics, coloring books and paper fortune-tellers for people to see, smell and touch."

The collection of paintings that Williams is showing all have to do with different aspects of the human body.

"With my body of work – no pun intended – my idea was to accentuate, exaggerate and glorify the curves and waves of the human body," Williams said. "[The collection is] technically a self-portrait [with] my main focus looking at body image and self-worth.

"The final pieces of my show embody the spirit of being at peace in your own skin. What I would like the message of this collection, as a whole, to convey is the value and worth each human holds, outward and inward. No matter what shape, color, texture or size, all bodies are beautiful."

Larger art show

Work by 36 Bethel College students was on display through April 24 in the Regier Gallery inside Luyken

THRESHER ART

Fine Arts Center.

The annual Student Art Exhibit showcased work from all students who take art classes, whether or not they are art majors.

The artwork was from classes in fall 2014 and spring 2015, by students froma variety of academic disciplines, in media including sculpture, ceramics, photography, drawing, painting, embroidery, jewelry and printmaking.

Student artists from the local area were Alexandria Brown, Hesston; Brittny Czarnowsky, Newton; Erin Doerksen, Newton; Tony Emile-Wagler, Partridge; Laird Goertzen, Goessel; Bethany Hamill, Newton; Jessie Pohl, Moundridge; Melinda Regehr, Whitewater; Matt Rodenberg, Halstead; Terra Scott, Newton; and Kiley Varney, Hesston.

Wichita-area student artists were Julie Baker, Park City; Grace Bradfield, Derby; Caitlyn Grant, Wichita; Rachael Harder, Augusta; Emily Luedtke, Wichita; Falon McGovern, Benton; Zane McHugh, Wichita; Jeni Reichenberger, Wichita; and Kaylyn Rhodes, Wichita.

Other students exhibiting were Janna Braun, Wuppertal, Germany; Alexis Brewer, Prescott Valley, Arizona; Hannah Brinker, Shawnee; Sondra Buller, Aurora, Nebraska; Xi Cheng, Jinhua, China; Matt Dewberry, Blanchard, Oklahoma; Mariah Ekart, Wamego; Kate Fry, Milford, Nebraska; DrewAnne Gatlin, Broadus, Montana; Josh Jackson, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Brian Krehbiel, Donnellson, Iowa; Claire McStravick, Dallas; Breetta Moe, Triadelphia, West Virginia; Amber Munoz, San Antonio, Texas; Emily Powell, Basehor; and Natalie Unruh, Clay Center.

The gallery is inside the Luyken Fine Arts Center on the Bethel campus.

Bethel art faculty are David Long, professor of art, and Rachel Epp Buller, assistant professor of visual art and design.

People attend the Student Art Exhibit, which was in the Regier Gallery in the Luyken Fine Arts Center. At the end of the school year, there were two art shows — the annual Senior Art Exhibit and an exhibit that featured work of 36 students.

William Eash

Concert Choir

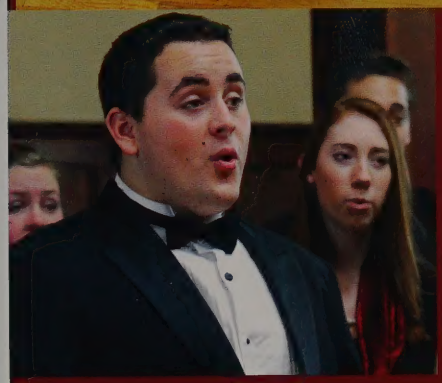
Directed By: William Eash

DrewAnne Gatlin

Pictures By: Vada Snider

Michelle Peachey

Daniel Scharwachter



Garrett Lindley

Kaitlin Schmidt

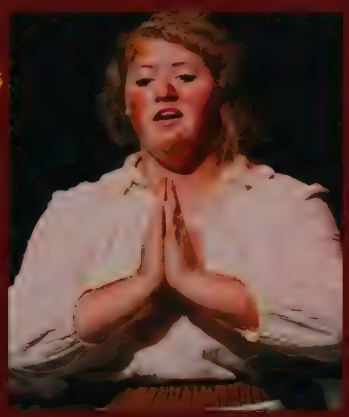
Seth Larson

'MAN OF LA MANCHA'

RILEY KING AS DON QUIXOTE

Clockwise from top left: Cam Ponce as Sancho Panza • Luke Loganbill as The Innkeeper • Emily Luedtke as Aldonza/Dulcina • Don Quixote with supporting characters • Kate Jolliff as The House Keeper • Nickolai Krahn (third from left) plays The Knight of the Mirrors • The Cast • Leeland Brown as The Padre. Photos by: Vada Snider

The musical "Man of La Mancha" was Oct. 17-19 in Krehbiel Auditorium. It was directed by Ethan Koerner.



The Jungle B

Play incorporates visual techniques from other

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de of the world

Bethel's fall theater production of "The Jungle Book" was far from its Disney counterpart. This production was a prime example of the type of show you would experience on the other side of the globe.

Ethan Koerner, adjunct director of theater, adapted Rudyard Kipling's collection of stories into a play presented Nov. 21 and 22 in Krehbiel Auditorium.

Kate Joliff, Newton, Justin Haflich, Pretty Prairie, Ethan Birdwell, Moore, Oklahoma, rehearse their characters for the shadow puppet rendtion of "The Jungle Book."

Koerner waited for the right time and place to try his hand at adapting a book into the genre of theater.

This year, while Koerner filled in as director of theater while John McCabe-Juhnke was on sabbatical, seemed to be the perfect time.

Koerner's adaptation of "The Jungle Book" used techniques that have long fascinated him, stemming from a kind of Indonesian shadow puppetry called wayang kulit.

The audience was unable to see the eight-student cast until the final bows. Each student voiced multiple characters and did much of the technical work required for staging such a play.

The narrative in Koerner's adaption of "The Jungle Book" followed more closely to Kipling's published writing than the Disney animated movie.

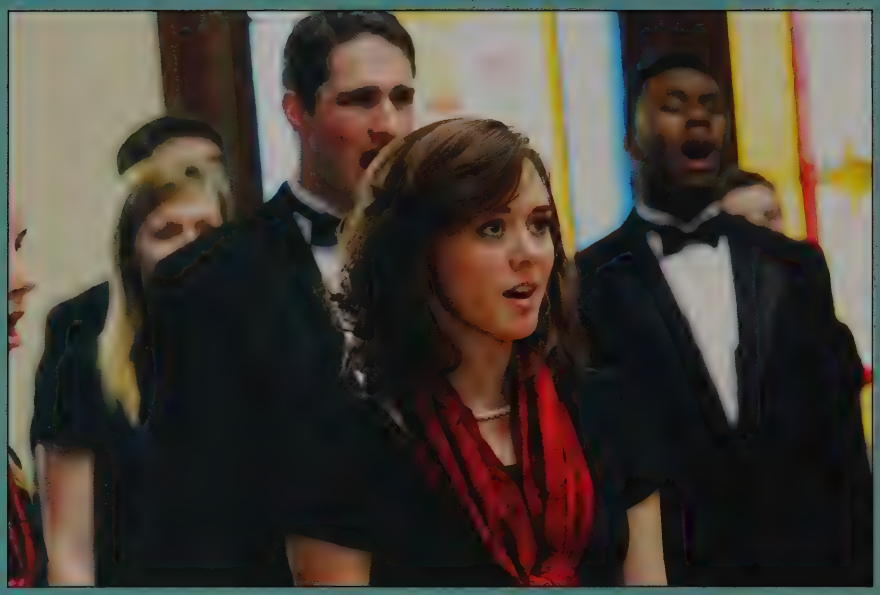
"Although the overarching story is the same, some of the characters from the movie won't be around," he said, "and some characters will be there that you [might not] recognize, because they weren't in the movie."

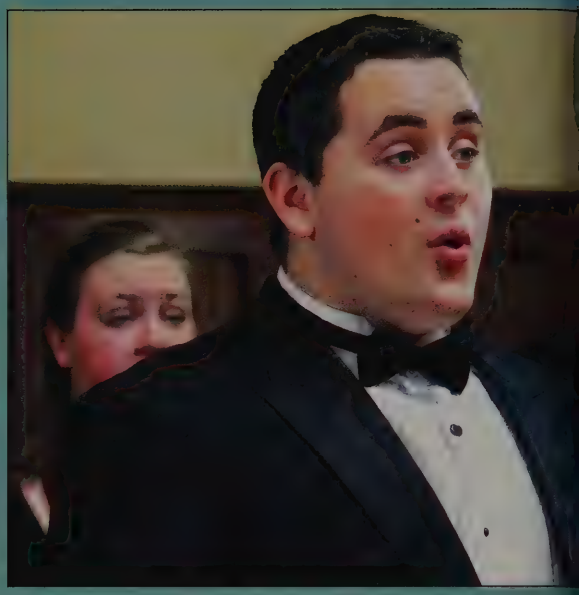
At least one character present in both will be very different in the play – Kaa the python.

"In the movie, he's kind of a bad guy – not the main villain, but he does try to eat Mowgli," Koerner said. "In the book, he's actually Mowgli's good friend [who] helps him train to be a better fighter and to become stronger and faster.

"I've loved 'The Jungle Book' since I was a little kid," he said.

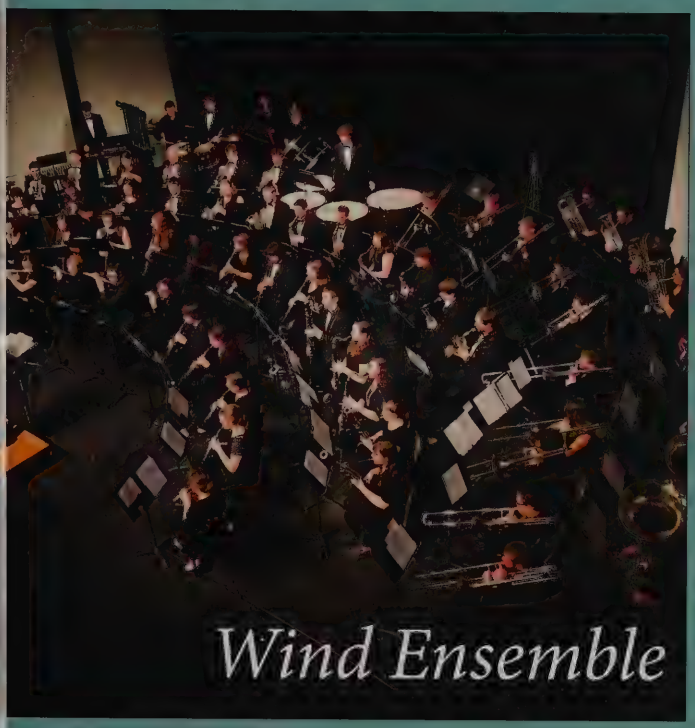
Luke Loganbill, senior from Moundridge, rehearses his role in "The Jungle Book."





Concert Choir

Ensembles & Choruses



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Cam Ponce

The forensics team, made up of only freshmen and sophomores, qualified all five of its members for the AFA-NIET national forensics tournament this year. Bethel is among only six schools that have sent students to this tournament every year since it began. The team was coached by Mallory Marsh and Gail Stucky.

Forensics

Jacob Miller

Clinton Unruh

Shaelyn Atwood

Kendra Gonzales

photos by Vada Snider

Audience pulls up a chair

in 'The Dining Room'

Actors play multiple characters in comedy about conflict, class and family

By Melanie Zuercher

"The Dining Room," on stage at Bethel College April 23-25, was a play that challenged its actors with multiple roles.

The play by American playwright A.R. Gurney is often referred to as "an actor's play," said Ethan Koerner, Bethel director of theater.

"Each of the actors plays a new character in each scene, and the characters range in age and in class, so an actor might play an 80-year-old woman with Alzheimer's in one scene and an 8-year-old at a birthday party in the next."

The play opened in New York in 1982 and enjoyed off-Broadway success. There is only one setting, the dining room of a well-to-do family, though the scenes take place at many different times.

The performers "portray a wide array of diverse characters as they delineate the dying lifestyle of wealthy WASPdom, and the now neglected room [that] was once a vital center of family life," said the New York Post, which called "The Dining Room" "hilarious and touching … [A]s comic sketch crazily succeeds comic sketch, a whole pattern of American life emerges."

"I knew the play would be an exciting challenge, both for me as a director and for the actors to really dig their teeth into all the different characters," Koerner said.

"The play explores inter-generational conflict, class struggles and what it means to be a family," he added.

The cast list for the Bethel College production of "The Dining Room" was Shaelyn Atwood, freshman from Sabetha; Leland Brown III, senior from Galveston, Texas; Ethan Birdwell, sophomore from Moore, Oklahoma; Abigail Christensen, sophomore from Gardner; Kate Jolliff, freshman from Newton; Luke Loganbill, senior from Moundridge; Megan Meyer, sophomore from Valley Center; Mariel Robert, freshman from Osage City; and Dalton Smith, senior from Burrton.

Crew included Meyer and Julia Campfield, junior from Wray, Colorado, stage managers; Jolliff, props; Leah Towle, senior from Lawrence, costumes; and Ben Carlson, sophomore from Hurley, South Dakota, lighting and sound.

YAWP! calls out

By Melanie Zuercher

The first edition of *YAWP!* went live just before Christmas and can be found online at *bclines.bethelks.edu* (BClines was the name of the previous version).

The presence of a new professor in the literary studies department, Siobhán Scarry, has played a major role in putting new life back into an old literary magazine tradition.

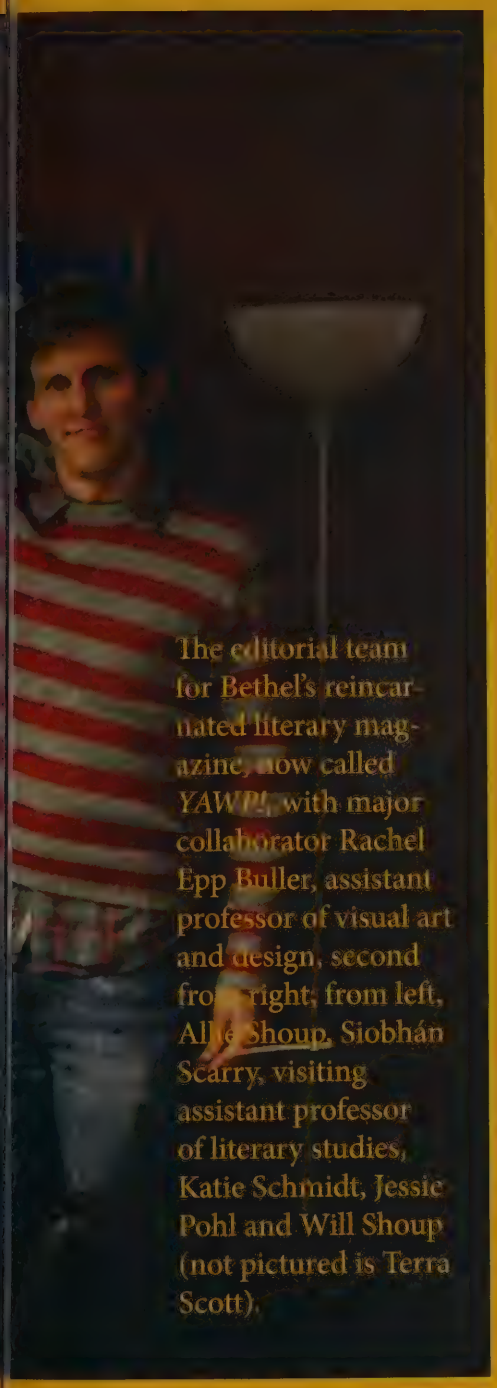
"I think it was around 2010, there was one issue of a literary journal called *YAWP!*," Scarry says. "It was a renegade, or an extra, but it was such a wonderful name, with energy and a fantastic literary history (from Walt Whitman: I sound my barbaric YAWP! over the rooftops of the world)."

So when the new editors found out about [the previous YAWP!], they wanted to infuse the current literary magazine with that history, the energy and interest.

In the 2012–13 and 2013–14 school years, several students in literary studies and graphic design spearheaded BClines, which was online-only and which Scarry notes was more of a blog and less of a

literary culture

Incarnation of Bethel magazine hearkens back while looking forward



The editorial team for Bethel's reincarnated literary magazine, now called *YAWP!*, with major collaborator Rachel Epp Buller, assistant professor of visual art and design, second from right; from left, Allie Shoup, Siobhán Scarry, visiting assistant professor of literary studies, Katie Schmidt, Jessie Pohl and Will Shoup (not pictured is Terra Scott).

magazine.

Along with its new name, *YAWP!* has a new look and feel, a new logo and branding, and a redesigned website (though not yet moved over from the BClines URL).

"*YAWP!* is to some degree the new incarnation of BClines, but representing an updated and reinvigorated literary magazine culture," Scarry says. "Part of what we're trying to do is to increase literary production on campus and make it welcoming to lots of different kinds of students and art forms."

In the fall semester, *YAWP!*, along with the art department, sponsored Exquisite Corpse: An Evening of Surrealist Parlor Games, as well as a flash fiction contest at the end of the semester, in order to raise visibility and extend the base, Scarry says.

"The contest required a short story told in 20 words or fewer. We got a lot of submissions and inquiries," says Scarry, from freshmen and others who wouldn't normally submit something to a literary magazine.

Contest winners were Laird Goertzen, senior, and Sutton Welsh, freshman.

Although this is her first experience working with students on a literary magazine, Scarry has more than a decade of experience in editing and publishing. She was chief copy editor for Wired News in San Francisco for 10 years and served one year as fiction editor for CutBank, a national literary magazine based at the University of Montana.

The co-editors-in-chief of *YAWP!* illustrate its liberal-arts nature. Junior Terra Scott is an art major while senior Katie Schmidt is a

biology major.

Schmidt also has a literary studies minor, kind of by accident, she says. "I needed a creative outlet, and I didn't want to go crazy, so I took literature classes."

She submitted some of her writing to BClines, and Nicole [Eitzen '14], Tony [Gonzalez '14] and Ami [Regier '85, professor of literary studies] "decided I would take it over. I said I'd 'see how I felt about it' and then Nicole and Tony graduated and I didn't have a choice."

She was the editor responsible for text and Scott for art. There is also an editorial committee that includes, in addition to the faculty adviser, Scarry, senior art major Jessie Pohl and juniors Allie Shoup (music and graphic design) and Will Shoup (literary studies).

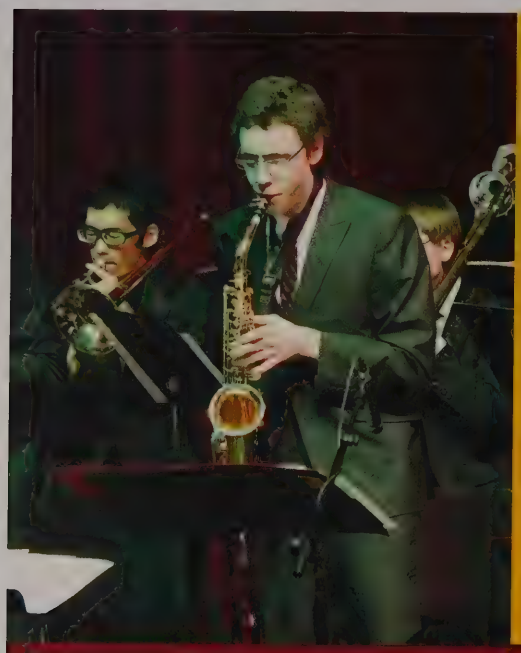
"I worked on the design components," says Allie Shoup. "I was a major contributor to 'what colors' and 'how to format.' A lot of young adults are really drawn to home-made, artsy, folky-type things. That was something I want to project: 'It's ours, it belongs in Kansas, on the prairie.'

"I also really enjoy event planning, such as our Fall Festival table and 'Exquisite Corpse.' I think we planned as a team pretty well."

"This is an enormously collaborative project," Scarry says. "I've so enjoyed working with the students, their can-do approach and desire to make this magazine the best it can be."

She adds, Katie has incredibly good editorial instincts. She has a sense of how to cultivate new writers and how to encourage them along—how to do community building.

"We kind of fell into a really good thing, so my hope is that can continue," Schmidt says. "It takes this core team of five or six individuals who commit some of their time to creating something that's above the caliber of most college literary journals."



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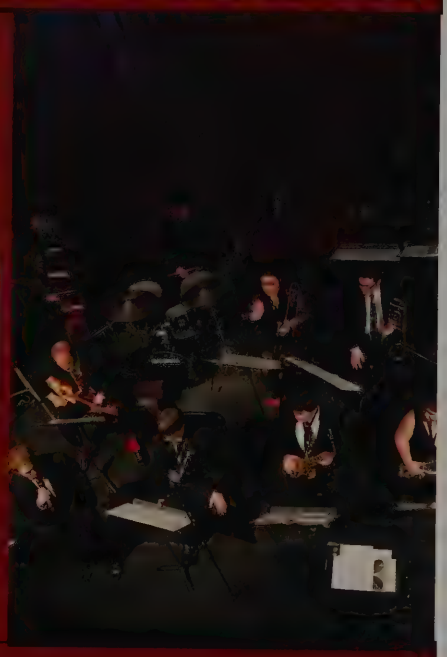
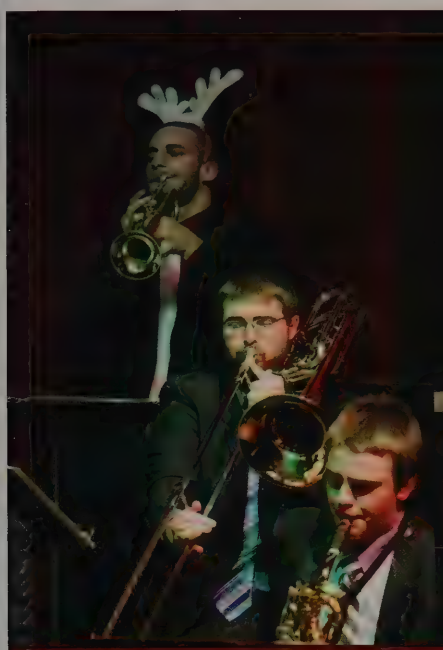
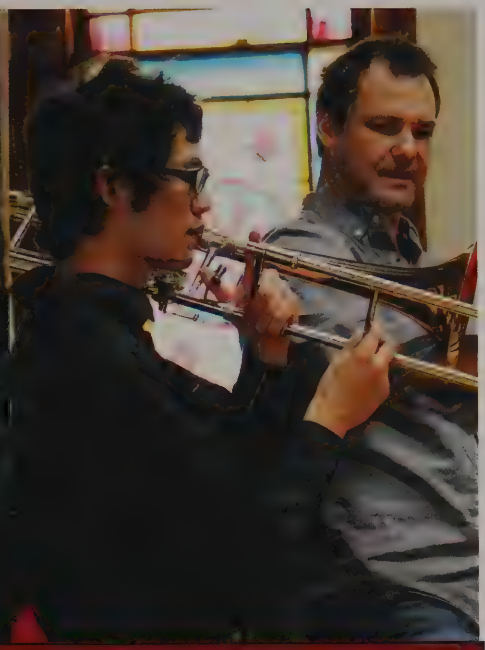
fall and winter







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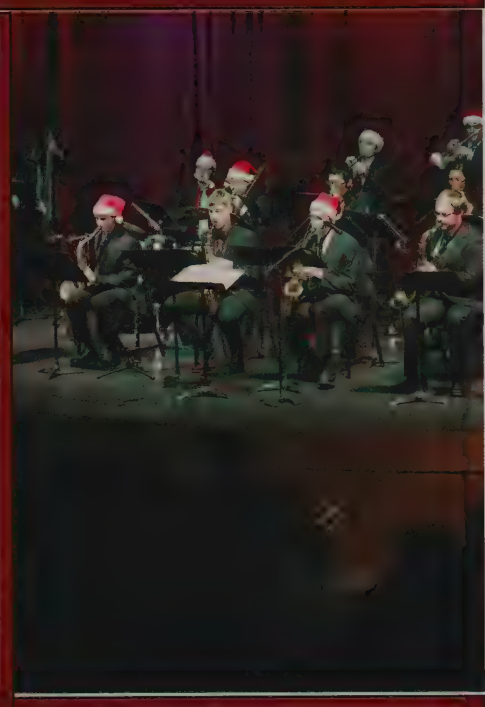

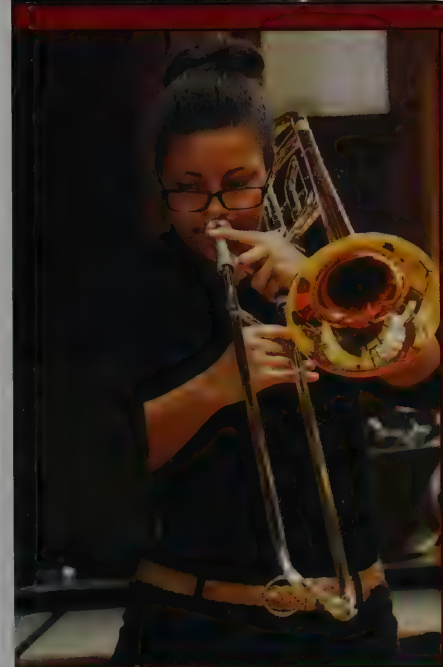

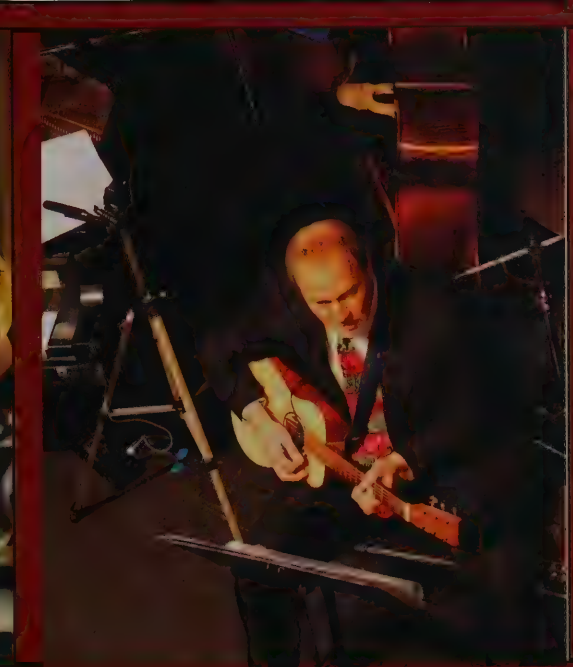

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ABOVE: Graduates of the class of 2015 and faculty take part in graduation ceremonies at the stadium. *Photo by Vada Snider* **RIGHT: Mariah Ekart, right, leads a team during a tug-of-war competition at Spring Fling.** *Photo by Wendy Nugent*

Activities

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Classic
Chocolate
Pudding

Service with a SMILE

Student Alumni Association members join with members of the Alumni Association throughout the year to host multiple activities for students, as well as booths at Taste of Newton and Fall Fest.

Pictured are Lina Adame, Brie Zerger and Kara Hiebert working alongside Alumni Association members at Taste of Newton.

Photos by Wendy Nugent

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The offense of Bethel College's football team lines up during their opening series of the season against the Haskell Indians. Threshers started the year with a 37-6 victory in Lawrence, Kan. *Photo by Mary Sheridan*

The Collegian underwent a makeover following the first issue of the 2014-15 school year.

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Around the world- and back again

MEXICO
JERUSALEM
EUROPE
COSTA RICA
SOUTH AMERICA

Unmentioned in the article is the social work department trip to Mexico. The group stayed in Cuernavaca for two and a half weeks before a short stay in Mexico City. Pictured below, Tia Gourtoes poses in front of ruins of Teponteco, an indigenous temple located high up on a mountain above the city of Teponzlan

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BETHEL COLLEGE, NORTH NEWTON, KS

Matt Dewberry, junior from Blanchard, Oklahoma, tees off at the conference golf tournament. The team took fifth place at the tournament in Garden City. Article on page 9. Photo coutesy of Gregg Dick.

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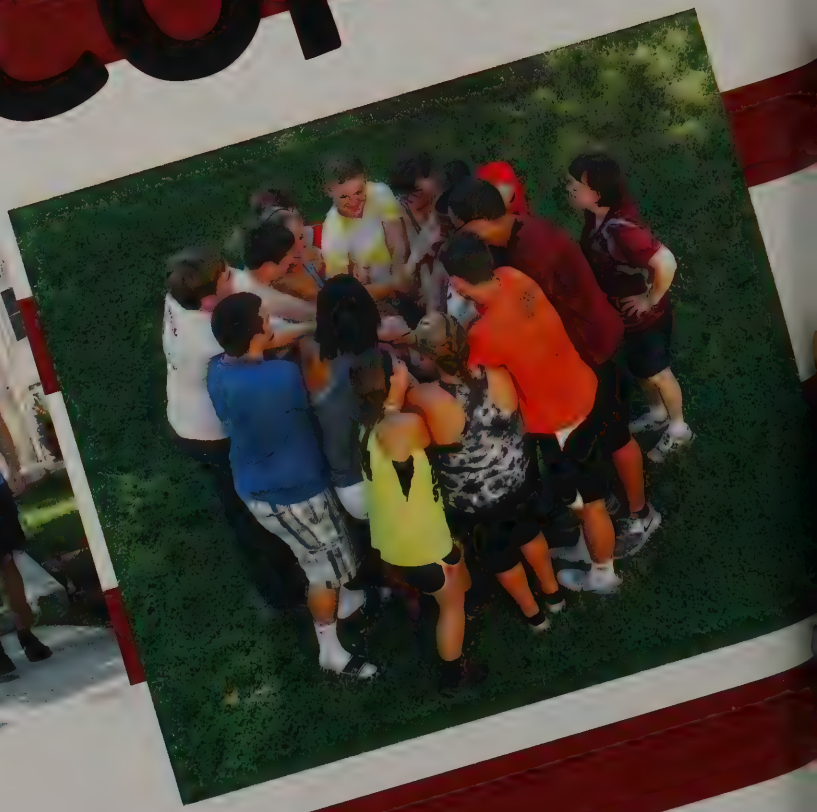
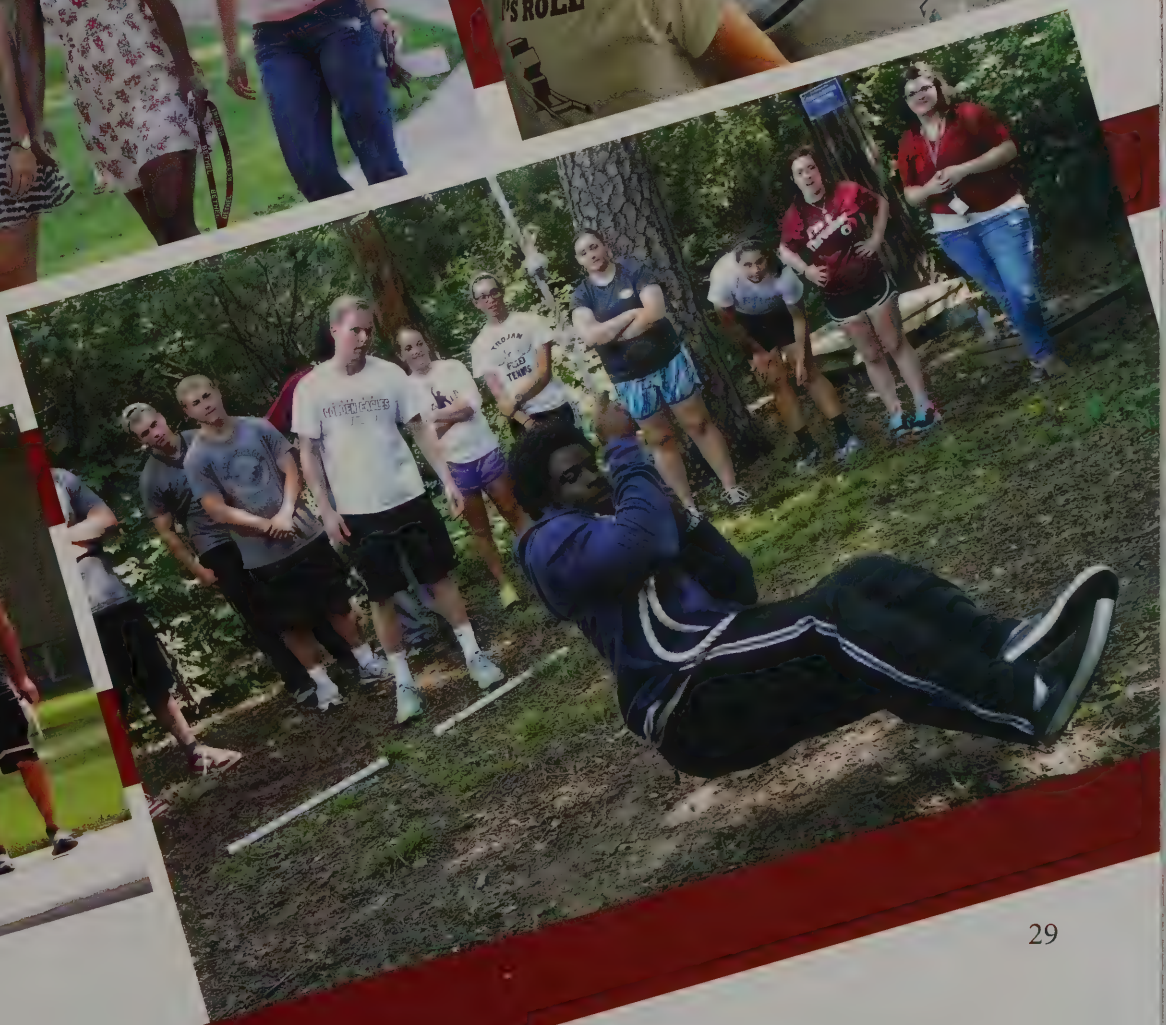
The Collegian is Bethel's student-run newspaper. This year, the newspaper staff was led by co-editors-in-chief Emma Bradley and David Bronson.

The editorial staff was made up of Jacob Miller, news editor, Kara Hiebert, opinions editor, Brian Krehbiel, features and layout editor, Daniel Ratzlaff, sports editor, Jesse Voth-Gaeddert, entertainment editor, Sondra Buller, photo editor, Ethan Knight, business manager, and Shelby Howard, advertising manager. These students worked alongside adviser Christine Crouse-Dick to produce the newspaper.

week of welcome





Large photo: Sophomore Byna Rielchek and juniors Jennifer Kaufman and Haleigh Kerr, along with their modmates, came to the Halloween Bash as camies.
Above: Freshman Gary Jolivet busts a move at the Halloween Bash.
Below: Freshmen Taylor Durham and Ben Frieda pose for a photo at the Halloween Bash.
Photos by Xi Cheng

HALLOWEEN BASH

Interterm

Haiti

Mexico

Costa Rica

South America

Trips 2015

Europe

Jerusalem

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PINK
LOVE

Veronica ?

Career Night

Alumni return to campus Nov. 12 in Mem Hall to talk to students about their careers

Career Night was Nov. 12, 2014, in Memorial Hall. A variety of alumni attended to discuss their own careers with interested students. Prizes were given away, and pizza was served.
Photos by Wendy Nugent

Spring Fling

Hosts Katie Schmidt & Kyle Riesen perform a skit

Students attend Bubbert Awards

Monday Capture the Flag

Tuesday BOSS

Wednesday Iron Chef

Thursday Ultimate Trivia

Friday LaserQuest

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Trends

Current Price

Movie Ticket $5
Gas $2
iPhone 6 Plus $749
Tuition $24,200

Biggest News

Ebola outbreak
Missing Malaysia airline
Terrorist group ISIS
Relations with Cuba restored

Movies of the year

"American Sniper"
"Guardians of the Galaxy"
"The Hunger Games: Mockingjay-Part 1"
"50 Shades of Grey"
"Furious 7"

Songs of the year

"Uptown Funk" -Bruno Mars
"Shake It Off" -Taylor Swift
"All About That Bass" - Meghan Trainor
"Sugar" -Maroon 5
"Stay With Me" -Sam Smith

Homecoming

BETHE
COLLEG
ATHLETICS
LET'S ROLL
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all Fest

This year's Fall Festival celebration featured a wide variety of activities including a football game, booths on the Green and a petting zoo. For the first time in a long time, Fall Fest included a homecoming king and queen, seniors Tanner Steingard and Melinda Regehr (pictured at left). President Perry White and his wife Dalene attended the homecoming game and interacted with students (bottom left). Students, including Melinda Regehr, Alli Rudeen and Jaime Tschetter, worked alongside alumni in booths on the Green. Kimberly Buzbee, along with many other students, enjoyed the animals in the petting zoo, including pigs and bunnies. *Photos by Vada Snider*

Gala

2014

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Thresher National

disc golf course

olf course opens

c Preheim's dream becomes a reality

ABOVE: Several p;eople were on hand Oct. 14, 2014, for the official ribbon cutting of the Thresher National Disc Golf Course. There also was a ceremonial first throw. The ribbon cutting was sponsored by the Newton Area Chamber of Commerce. BACKGROUND: This is the sign at the beginning of the course. TOP LEFT: The first hole has a par 3. BOTTOM LEFT: Matt Hein, associate director of development, says a few words during the ribbon-cutting ceremony. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Fred Goering, director of development, right, shares a laugh with student Eric Preheim, left, and alum Owen Kindall. *Photos by Wendy Nugent*

By Melanie Zuercher

Bethel College junior Eric Preheim has been golfing from a young age. That's not surprising, considering he's from Martinez, Georgia, a suburb of Augusta, home of one of the most famous golf courses in the world, Augusta National.

But wait — not that kind of golf. Preheim's requires nothing but some small, flat, plastic discs and mesh baskets.

Preheim has been playing disc golf "since I was 7 or 8," he said. In addition to its world-class conventional golf courses, the Augusta area has good disc golf courses, he says.

When he came to Bethel — where he's majoring in business and starts on the soccer team at midfield – he discovered there actually was a disc golf course not too far away, at Centennial Park, which is less than a mile from campus.

Last fall, as he started his second year at Bethel, Preheim decided to plug into the annual "clubs convo" held each fall. Representatives of campus clubs and organizations briefly describe their group and then sign up new members.

"I knew there were a few others who shared my interest in disc golf," Preheim said, "so I decided to see about starting a club."

To his surprise, "a few" turned out to be around 40 who signed up that day.

"My goal was to get one golf tee on campus, so we could practice putting," Preheim said. "But my friend BJ Heffernan [2014 graduate and soccer teammate] told me I should dream bigger and think about doing a whole nine-hole course."

With that in mind, Preheim decided to run the idea past Bethel President Perry White.

"Eric came to me representing the Disc Golf Club," White said. "I encouraged the idea [of putting a course on campus], as I am interested in any idea that contributes to quality of campus life for our students and gets them out of their rooms and into the sunshine."

"The president asked me to start designing holes," Preheim says. "I presented about 60 [ideas] to him. "

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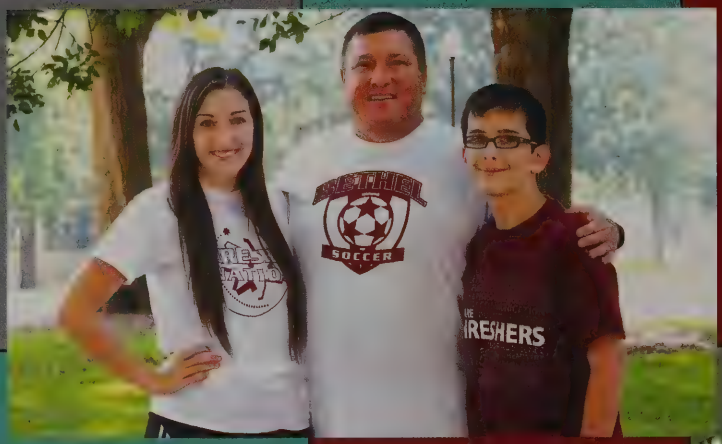

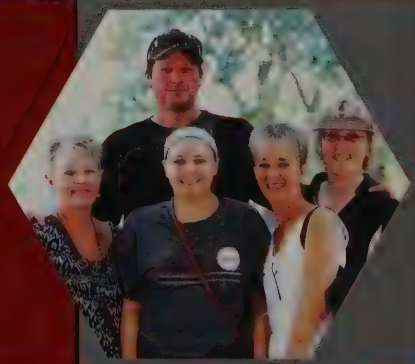

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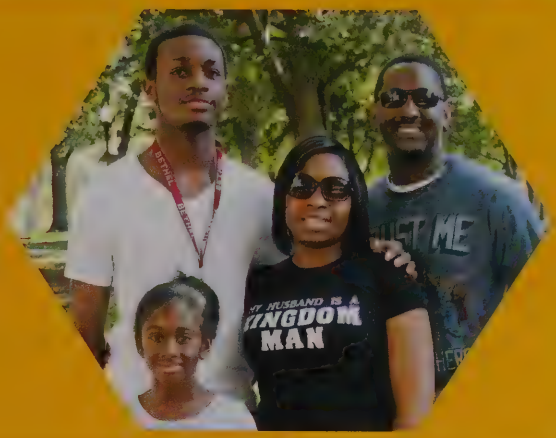

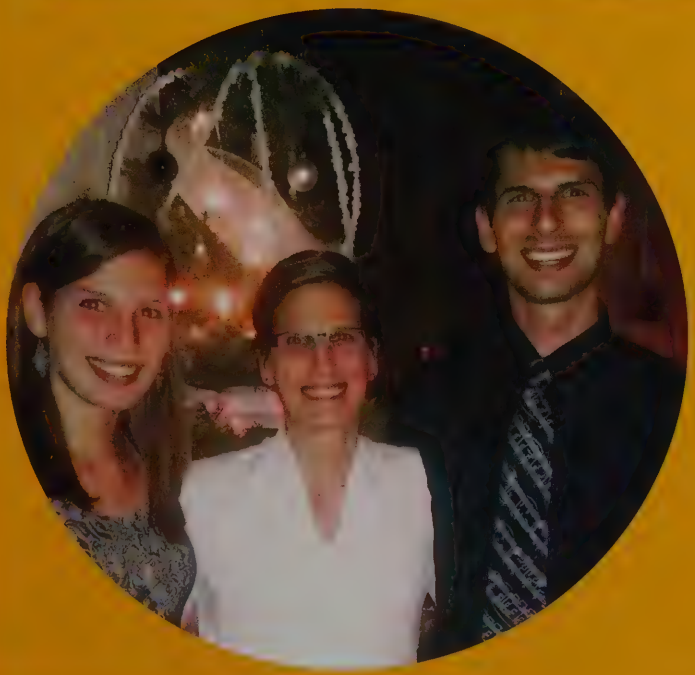

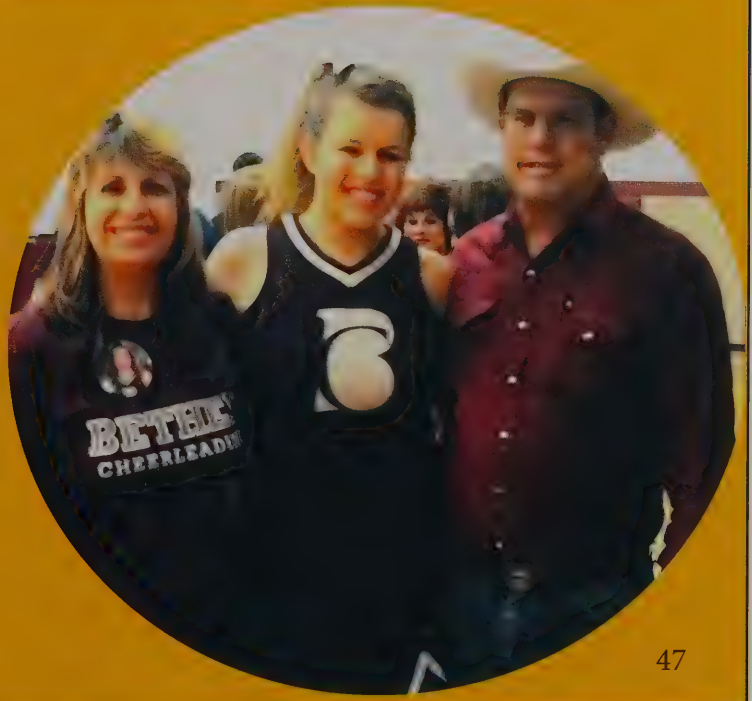

Class of

2015

Bethel College graduation and baccalaureate were on Sunday, May 17, 2015.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: The 2015 Bethel College graduating class takes time for a photo on the Administration Building steps before walking across the stage. *Photo by Wendy Nugent* • Graduate April Harpe pumps a happy fist as she walks across the stage May 17. • Students light candles during baccalaureate. • Graduates touch the threshing stone on their way to graduation ceremonies. • Many attend baccalaureate May 17. • There were a great deal of hugs following graduation. *Photos by Vada Snider*

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RIGHT: Preston Oliver, junior from Los Angeles, runs the ball during a football game. ABOVE: Runners take part in a cross country meet.

Sports

Men's Soccer

Left to right: Assistant coach Clark Oswald, Nestor Reyes, Ryan Ford, Alex Nomichit, Ryan Stuchlik, Eric Prehiem, Skylar Bleke, Tavis King, Ben Abel, Jesus Hernadez, Sebastian Canales, Ben Kreider, Alex Hagan, Brandon Anderson, David Platt, Trent Fynaut, Joseph Kelleher, Preston Gapter, Albert Montoya, Mitchell Dutcher, Levi Lettau, Lucas DuPriest, coach Brennan Peacock

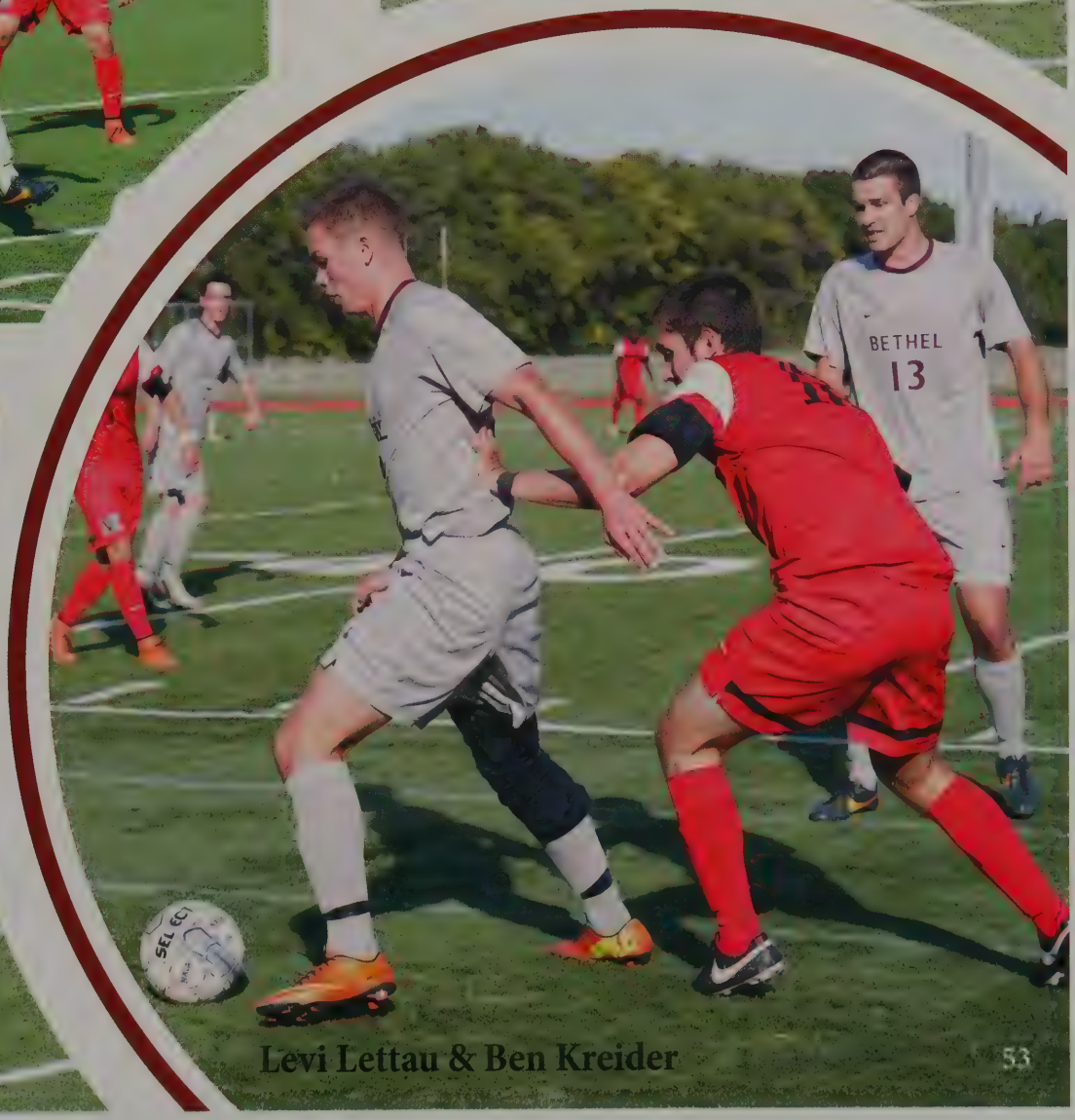
End of the season record: 7-8-3

Ryan Stuchlik

Lucas DuPriest

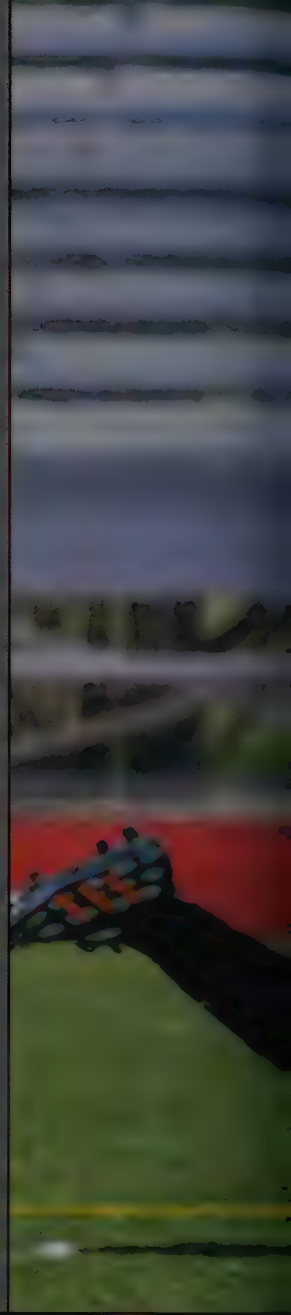
Ben Kreider

Sebastian Canales



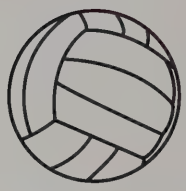
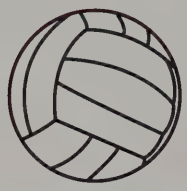
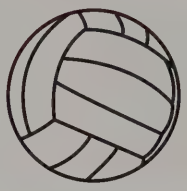
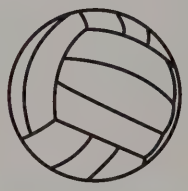
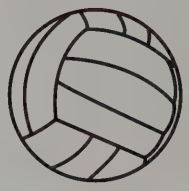
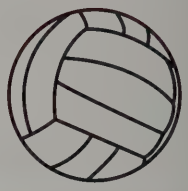
Levi Lettau & Ben Kreider

Women's soccer



The team

Volleyball

Team Members: Katie Neira, Emma Hilgenfeld, Monique Sutton, Jenna Collins, Karlee Davidson, Sondra Buller, Amber Munoz, Caitlin Olson, Jennifer Van Horn, Claire McStravick, Channalee Phelan, DrewAnne Gatlin, Leah Friesen, Ashley Dishon, Kara Hiebert, Shelby Howard, Mattison Hiebner, Hailey Heide, Samantha Strauss, Veronica Pitchford, Amanda Ramsden, Breetta Moe, Tia Goertzen, Tori Kaufman, Mckayla Brezina

Head Coach John Marble, Assistant Coach Lindsey Chandler

Managers Amber Schmidt-Hayes and Terrence Jones

Tia Goertzen and Amanda Ramsden

McKayla Brezina and Ashley Dishon

Monique Sutton

Cheer

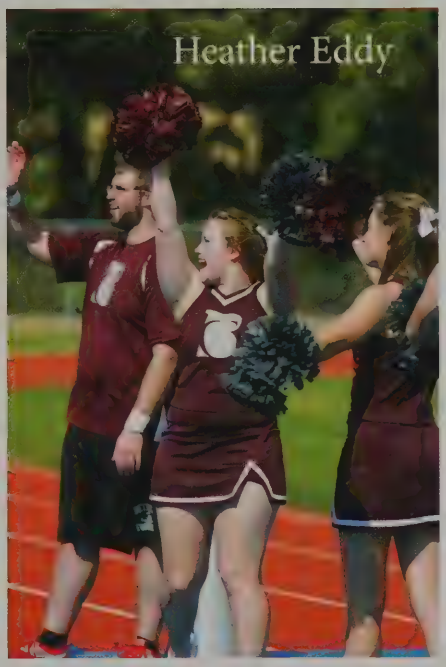
Photos courtesy of Vada Snider

Left to right: Kendra Gonzales, Heather Eddy, Laura Bonatti, Erin Doerksen, Amy Wedel, Josh Janzen, Julia Campfield, Mikayla Hiebert, Katelyn Shoffner, Renae Stucky

Not pictured: Garrett Lindley, Jarred Erb, Justin Haflich, Kamen Hinzman, Sondra Buller, Tyler Casebolt, Veronica Ziegler, Coach Joseph Gogus

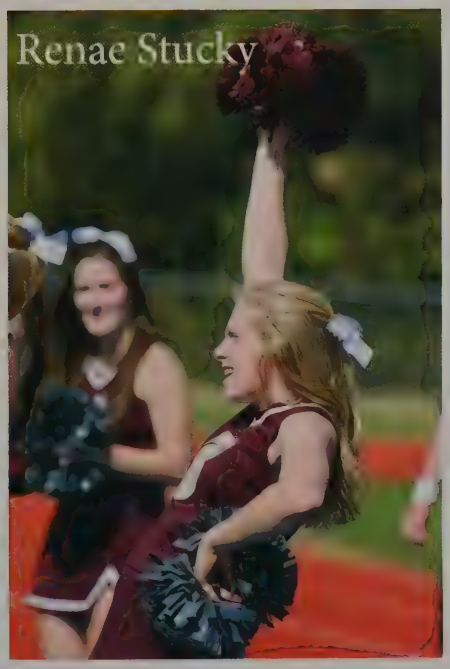
Renae Stucky, Kendra Gonzales, & team

Katelyn Shoffner



Heather Eddy

Kamen Hinzman



Renae Stucky

Kendra Gonzales & team

1,000-point club

Threshers reach career mark through practice, hard work

Lauren Ulrich, junior from Walnut, California, joined the 1,000-point club during this year's basketball season. Ulrich has been playing basketball since she was 4 years old. Those skills have no doubt culminated during her collegiate career as she has excelled during the past three years.

During her early years, Ulrich said her parents had the biggest impact on her basketball career.

"They have been my biggest fans and supporters. They were at all of my games, took me to my practices and always believed in me," she said.

After her senior year of high school, Ulrich was not sure what she wanted to do with her life or where she wanted to go. She took a year off and went to a prep school in South Carolina to play basketball.

She soon began searching for potential schools after deciding she wanted to play basketball at the next level.

"While in the recruiting process, my coach got me in touch with Coach Fox. Soon after that, I decided Bethel was the right fit for me," Ulrich said.

"When I came on my campus visit, I really liked the atmosphere here. I also scrimmaged with some of the team and had a great time," she said.

Like Arciniega, Ulrich recently scored her 1,000th career point.

"It feels good to have reached my 1,000-point mark, especially as a junior. However, this was never a goal I set for myself when I began playing here," she said.

Ulrich also mentioned her success is due to all of her previous and current coaches during the years because they have all pushed her to be a better player in some way.

This season, Ulrich averaged 13.8 points per game, while shooting 32 percent from 3-point range and making 45 3-point field goals in the season. For her great play this season, Ulrich was named to the KCAC All-Conference Honorable Mention.

April Harpe, senior from Memphis, also was a force to be reckoned with on the team this year. Harpe began her basketball career in ninth grade while playing for Sheffield high school in Memphis. After playing for four years, Harpe was not ready to end her basketball career.

"I wasn't ready to be done with a sport that I have come to love," she said. "Even though Bethel was my last result, it has [shown me] the ability that I have."

Throughout the years, Harpe had many sources of motivation.

"My family has been my motivation," she said. "I've seen how my brother, nieces and nephew look up to me for years, and I want them to see if you push yourself for something that you want, you can get it."

During her time at Bethel, Harpe also credits teammate Jessica Ebenkamp, coach Fox and all of her other supporters on campus for her success.

"From all the assistant coaches I had, to the players that I played with, they taught me so much, and I will never let that go to waste," she said.

Harpe had been outstanding on the court this past season and as a result has received many awards and recognitions. Prior to the season, she was voted First Team All-Conference and was twice named Player of the Week.

Her play during this season was a step above most in the conference, as Harpe led in both scoring and rebounding—averaging 16.6 points and 10.4 rebounds per game. Ultimately, Harpe was named KCAC Player of the Year and was named to the All-Conference First Team.

Women's basketball

Front row: April Harpe, Sybella Sandoval, Caitlin Olson, Lauren Ulrich, Rachel Green, Brie Zerger, Rebekah Wendland, Jessica Ebenkamp, Chianne Cates, Mekale Chapple; back row: coach Mark Fox, Jaime Tschetter, Rachel Terbush, Kendra Scott, Ciara McKinney, Claire McStravick, Taylor Durant, Kylee Schunn, Elise Gerlach, Brittany Carter, Abigail Phillips, coach Kassie Scott, coach Brett Gunderson

Softball

By Paige Middleton

The Bethel College softball team ended its season April 22 with two tough losses to Hesston College in a season ending scrimmage.

Hesston came out strong in the beginning of the first game, holding Bethel to no runs and scoring three. Bethel was able to shrink the lead a bit in the top of the second, scoring two. But Hesston fought back stretching the lead back to three by scoring one in the bottom of the second. The Threshers added one more run in the top of the third making the score 4-2.

Both teams were scoreless in the fourth followed by another run from Hesston in the bottom of the fifth making the score 5-2. No runs were scored in the sixth. With one more chance in the bottom of the seventh, Bethel started to come back by scoring one run, but was unable to bring in any more and lost the scrimmage 5-3.

Hesston started out on top in the second game as well, scoring one run in the first inning. Bethel took the lead for the first time of the night in the top of the second, scoring two runs making the score 2-1. The Threshers added one more run to their score in the top of the third making it 3-1. Hesston did not let Bethel lead for long, scoring one in the fourth and two more in the fifth while not allowing Bethel to score. The score was 4-3 heading into the bottom of the seventh. The Threshers were not able to score again and lost the second scrimmage game 4-3.

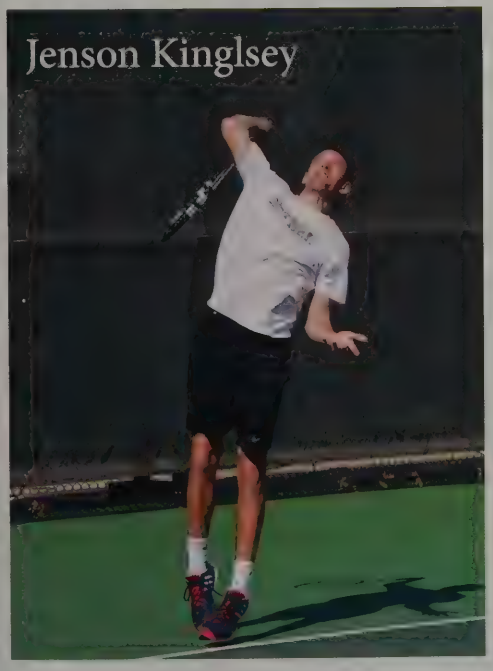
Softball team members and coaches include players Victoria Roberts, Megan Dike, Amanda Ramsden, Karlee Davidson, Gretchen Maddox, Autumn Lerback, Cayla Lawless, Trista Rich, Kylee Gragg, Aida Martinez, Alexis Brewer, Sarah Cunningham, Kaylen Fike, Mariah Ekart, Becky Wendland, Alyssa Sullivan, Jeni Reichenberger, Britani Shrum and Paige Middleton; head coach Stacy Middleton; director of operations Shirley Dietzel; assistant coaches Ally Goniea, Donalyn Manion and Jim Maynard; manager Kaylyn Rhodes; and faculty athletic mentor Barb Thiesen.

Men's Tennis

Photos courtesty of Rachel Shogren

Left to right **Top row:** Coach Lonnie Isaac, Tyler Shima, Logan Palenske, Jesse Voth-Gaddert, Jenson Kingsley, Davian Lightbourne **Bottom Row**: Preston Gapter, Chris Soosalu

Doubles team Logan Palenske & Jesse Voth-Gaddert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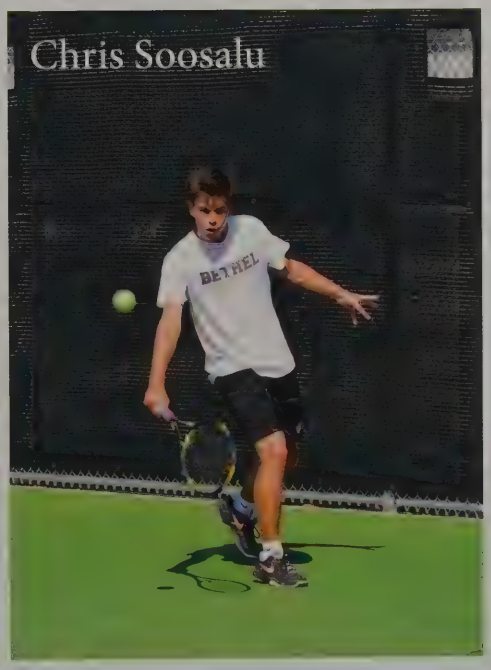

Chris Soosalu

Preston Gapter

Team picture left to right: assistant coach Brenna Peacock, Kimberly Buzbee, Breanne Rogers, Steph Brown, Kelsey Jump, Rachel Shogren, Allie Hipp, Alyssa Scheuerman, Ashley Suhr, Madelyn Weaver, Breanna Horner, Rachel Herzog, Julie Baker, Tori Kaufman, head coach Lonnie Isaac. Not pictured is Kate Joliff.

Women's Tennis

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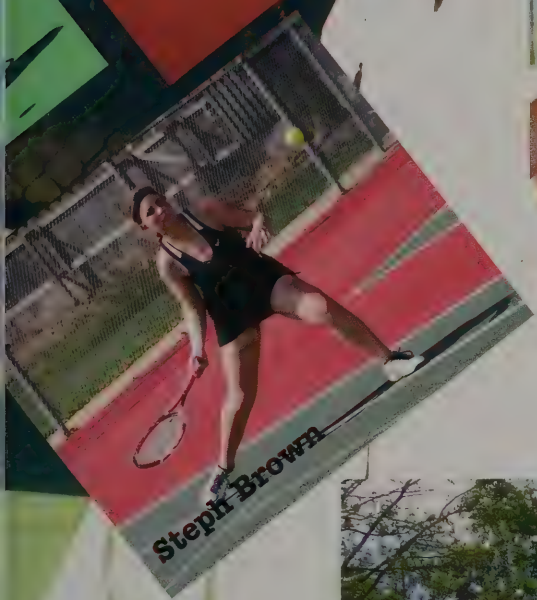


Senior Girls: Allie Hipp, Madelyn Weaver,

Cross country

Cross country, back row: Emily Moore, Brittny Czarnowsky, Kendra Samuels, Benjamin Abel, Trent Fynaut, Laird Goertzen, Erin Regier, Allison Chesbrough, Coach Borque **Front Row**: Kate Fry, Rashae Boynton, Katelyn Fatten, Regina Hafner, Ashley Suhr Grace Bradfield, Kiley Varney, Natalie Unruh, Olivia Gehring

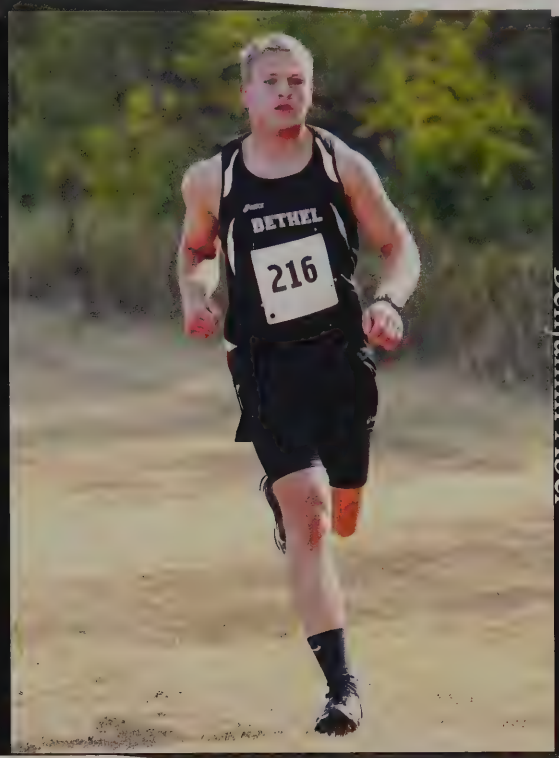
Many on track and field teams

On the 2015 women's track and field team were Alli Rudeen of Osage City, Apriel McDade of Houston, Brittny Czarnowsky of Whitewater, Bryna Rietcheck of Bavaria, Emily Moore of Pretty Prairie, Erin Doerksen of Newton, Katelyn Fatten of Riverside, California, Regina Haffner of Panora, Iowa, and Tia Goertzen of Goessel, accordint to bethelks.edu.

Coaches were Kent Allshouse, head coach; and Ryan Bourque and Sandy Banman, assistant coaches.

On the 2015 men's track and field team were Cameron Stultz of Goessel, Carlos Medina of West Palm Beach, Florida, Cody Cape of McPherson, Daniel Kirk of Minneola, Devin Peter of Derby, Jared Regehr of Halstead, Jarred Erb of Henderson, Nebraska, Jason Friesen of Inman, Justin Haflich of Pretty Prairie, Laird Goertzen of Goessel, Matthew Rodenburg of Halstead, Phillip Alcorn of Mankato, Robert Smith of Lakeland, Florida, Ryan Ford of Canon City, Colorado, Stephan Wilson of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Tanner Steingard of Henderson, Nebraska, Travon Lewis of Houston, Tyler Kaufman of Moundridge and Xavier Caldwell of Attalia, Alabrama. They had the same coaches.

Kendra Samuels and Katelyn Fatten

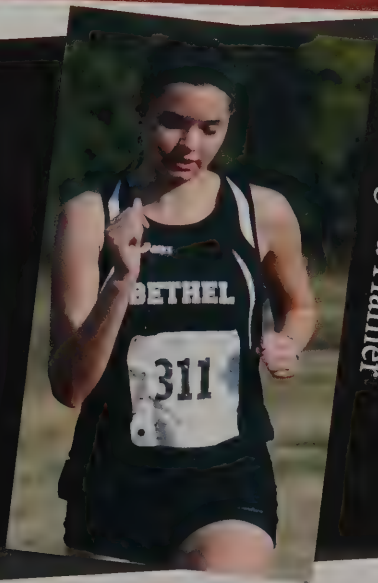


Benjamin Abel

Grils starting a race

Grace Bradfield

Duane Coleman & Laird Goertzen



Regina Hafner

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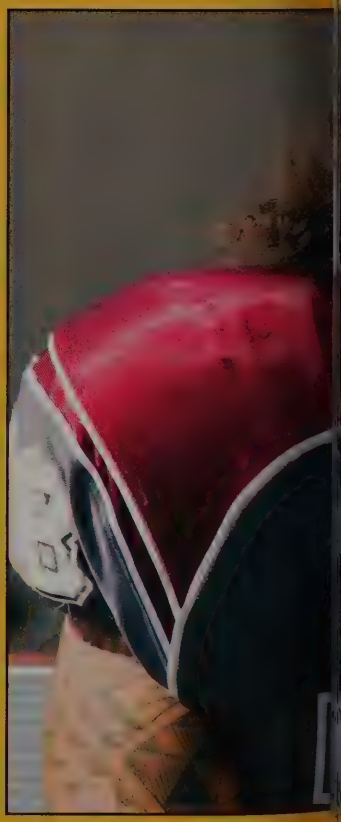
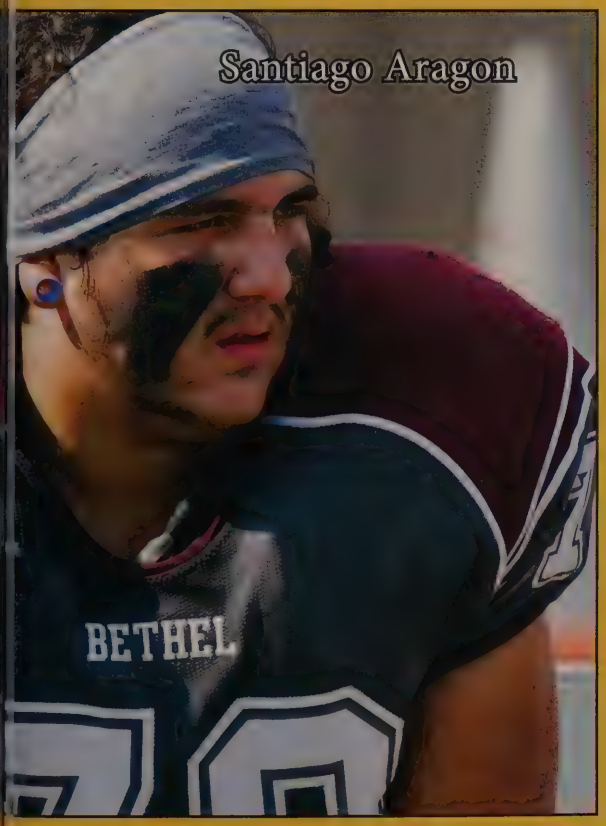


Thresher Football

The Thresher football squad, led by head coach Marty Mathis, went 3-8. At the end of the year, Mathis resigned, to be replaced by Morris Lolar, former head coach of the Wichita Wild.

Terrence Toney



Santiago Aragon

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Men's Basketball

Wins
9

Losses
21

Team Photo Includes:

Preston Kolbeck, Jaylen Thompson, Jordan Huber, Cody Cape, Terrence Jones, Rodney Hill, Jenson Kingsley, Malcolm Mustin, Kyle Regier, Josh Peterson, Tanner Steingard, Deven Goodwin, Daniel Ratzlaff, Adam Arciniega, Kent Parkard, Tanner Long, Nathan Fort, Ryan Alford, Bryan Alford, Josh Jackson, Wesley Alvarez, Jordan Jones, Romel Brown, Logan Hughes, Gabe Garza, Jacob Miller, and Dewayne Canady

Golf team receives award

The inaugural KCAC Team of Character award in golf was presented to the Bethel College Threshers.

The Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference began presenting Team of Character honors in the 2014-15 school year.

The award goes to the team that best represents the NAIA core values of respect, responsibility, servant leadership, integrity and sportsmanship, chosen by a vote of KCAC coaches.

Gregg Dick, head coach, and Bethel golfers accepted the award April 21 at the completion of the KCAC Tournament in Garden City.

Team members are Sam Bertholf, Winfield, Matt Dewberry, Blanchard, Oklahoma, Brian Krehbiel, Donnellson, Iowa, Kyle Regier, Whitewater, Ethan Rodenberg, Halstead, Jaden Schmidt, Moundridge, and Drew Trollope, Kingman.

"This is a team that works together and gets along with each other very well," Dick said. "They are respectful to others on campus, on the golf course and in the community. I've had many professors comment how much they appreciate the golf team members in their classes – which is confirmed by the team's current-year GPA of 3.6 and cumulative GPA of 3.4.

"I know I can count on these guys being where they are supposed to be when they are asked to be there," Dick continued, "and that is refreshing, as a coach. Integrity is something I never have to question."

The team has participated in a number of service projects as a group, most recently at the Kansas Mennonite Relief Sale in Hutchinson April 16-17, where they assisted in the kids' game area.

The golf team's service year started last summer with a trip to Kids Across America, a faith-based camp for inner-city children and youth near Table Rock Lake in southern Missouri. This has been an almost annual event during the past several years (the team will return there this coming June).

Other team service projects during 2014-15 have included campus clean-up during the annual fall Service Day; helping with the Bethel alumni golf tournament; and volunteering at Sand Creek Station golf course.

"They support other athletic teams," Dick noted, "including dressing up in pink – pink clothing and pink paint – for breast cancer awareness at the February 12 basketball games.

"They display servant leadership through participating in student government and other campus and community activities. This team makes me as their coach proud of who they are and how they represent our college."

Golf continues a tradition of service, academics and values-based competition evident throughout the Thresher athletic program – it is the second Bethel team this year (the other was volleyball) to be named a Team of Character.

The NAIA Champions of Character program was designed to remind athletes, coaches and fans to act in relation to core values in all aspects of life. Champions of Character core values are integrity, respect, responsibility, sportsmanship and servant leadership.

Group photo, from left: coach Gregg Dick, Ethan Rodenberg, Kyle Regier, Taylor Nemeth, Drew Trollope, Alan Joyal, Brian Krehbiel, Jaden Schmidt, Matt Dewberry, Sam Bertholf, Trevor Pauls, coach Tony Hoops

Left: Junior Matt Dewberry tees off at the conference golf tournament.

Right: Freshman Sam Bertholf lines up a shot at the conference golf tournament. *Photos by Gregg Dick*

Students

Benjamin Aaron Abel
Angelina P Adame
Tommy Jr Alexander
Bryan Chance Alford
Ryan L Alford

Wesley Efrain Alvarez
Brandon M Anderson
Jacob Michael Anderson
Santiago Valentin Aragon
Daisy Guadalupe Arambula

Adam Gabriel Arciniega
Lani Brooke Astorga
Shaelyn Rae Atwood
Spencer Kyle Bailly
Julie Annmarie Baker

Nicholas William Bartholomaus
Brocia Noele Beachy
Abigail Lynne Bechtel
Raymond Abraham Bell
Keari Ann Bennett

Brendan Dirks Bergen
Mareike Chanel Bergen
Shelby Mae Bernt
Samuel Dean Bertholf
Skylar Peter Bieke

Austin Keith Biggerstaff
Ethan Tate Birdwell
Desiree Nicole Bishop
Aron Dejhohn Nathaniel Black
Mallory Lynne Black

Jessica Danielle Blackwill
Kylie Ashton Blaylock
Laura May Bonatti
Joshua David Booth
Rashél Datrell Boynton

Grace Anne Bradfield
Emma Lea Bradley
Janna Braun
Alexis T Brewer
McKayla Cheyenne Brezina

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Elijah Brockway
David J Bronson
Alexandria Rose Brown
Jamal Jamor Brown Jr

Leland Wade Brown
Romel M Brown
Stephanie Marie Brown
Tahjay Ka-wan Brown
Dominik Calvin Buckner

Karl Kenneth Buller
Sondra Faye Buller
Keyona Jo Burden
Jean Nicole Butts
Kimberly M Buzbee

Haley Marie Cain
Julia Marie Campfield
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Sebastian Canales
Cody Douglass Cape

Benjamin Bradley Carlson
Brittany Shay Carter
Tyler Ricky Wayne
Casebolt
James Wilbur Casimir
Chianne Symone Cates

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Hannah Ninasdottir Cebrun
Wei Chao
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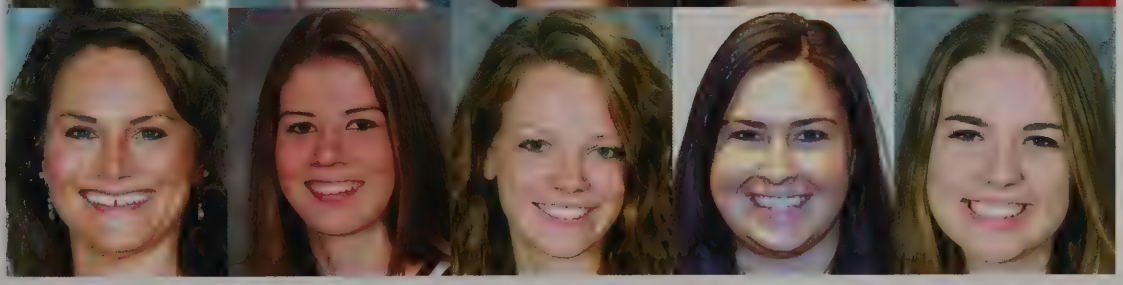

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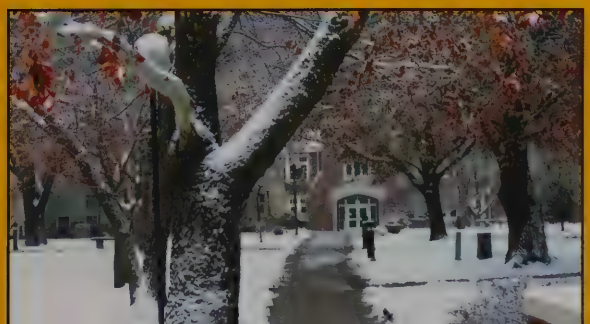

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